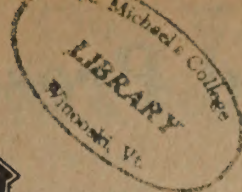


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Armstrong To Rock Burlingtonites

Junior Class Organizes Weekend Whirl Activities

The Junior Class will sponsor a dance, "The Weekend Whirl", on Feb. 27, 1960, in Austin Hall from 8-12 PM, with Bill Mazur providing the music.

Richard Hickey, president of the Junior Class, announced that this dance was going to be somewhat different from the ordinary "run of the mill" type. This dance is an attempt to make a small "Winter Weekend". This weekend will include; on Friday, the concert given by Louis Armstrong, who is being brought up by the Glee Club.

TOBOGGAN PARTY

The Junior Class plans to have an organized toboggan or snow party on Saturday afternoon. That evening the day will be rounded off by the "Weekend Whirl", with Bill Mazur and his band setting the mood.

INTERCLASS SKIING

The whole weekend will be

rounded out, on Sunday afternoon, with the inter-class skiing competition, where each class will be trying for points toward the "Victorious Knights" Trophy.

WEEKEND WHIRL

Along with Bill Mazur setting the pace on Saturday night at the "Weekend Whirl", there will be a variety of entertainment, such as that set at the last Junior Dance, drum solo, group singing, etc.

The Dance Committee stated that although this type of social activity was new to the Hilltop, they felt it would add prestige. It also expressed the hope that this precedent might be continued in a bigger and better way.

Tickets will be available during this coming week for \$1.00, Stag or Drag. If you bring a date good, if not don't worry, there'll be plenty of girls from the surrounding area.



By George M. O'Connor

Louis Armstrong, the great American jazz musician, will be making his appearance at Memorial Auditorium, on February 26.

The Glee Club is presenting this performance in order to finance a recording they plan to make with RCA Victor in March.

Born in New Orleans in 1900, Armstrong has traveled world-wide displaying his talent. He has made several movies with such outstanding stars as Bing Crosby, Grace Kelly, and Jimmy Stewart. He is certainly not a newcomer to show business.

RECORDINGS

He has made countless records. Among his best known recordings are "Shine," "Chinatown," "Tiger Rag," "I Can't Give You Anything But Love", and "Ain't Misbehavin'". Louis has also written a few numbers which have become well-known, the most famous being "Go South Young Man."

ABOVE HIGH C

Armstrong has hardened his lips and jaw muscles and developed his abdominal air pressure to the point where he can strike and hold a high C for a greater length of time than any living swing trumpeter, and frequently he plays up to high F and G, three and four tones, respectively above C. His throaty, veiled voice is in a class of its own, almost impossible to imitate.

With all this talent in one man, Memorial Auditorium should be well packed on the night Louis Armstrong and His All Stars come to town.

"Kennedy For President" Campaign By Young Dems

By Nelson Nixon

Frank J.R. Lyons, chairman of the Vermont Intercollegiate Young Democrats, addressed the first meeting of the St. Michael's Young Democrats for 1960.

In his remarks he said: "Many of you don't have a vote yet, but even as non-voters you are powerful. You can be a more powerful group, indeed, then some voting groups. Why? Because you have youth and resiliency and along with those qualities, the convictions of building a better state and nation for us to live in."

"Now is the time to exercise your participation in the affairs of government. How? By working in the local elections now and in the national and state elections in September. You also can exercise your rights by being a constructive influence on our senior party."

WHY A DEMOCRAT

Lyons gave his reasons for being a Democrat and said that he hoped that the club members held some of his views also. Some reasons were: "It's time for a two party system in Vermont, . . . The Democratic party is more popular across the land. . . This party does not practice 'political birth control', . . . and besides that", Mr. Lyons stated, "I like to be on the winning side, and that's the Democratic Party."

The group was also addressed by Mr. Naramore, Mr. Philip Hoff, Mr. Bill Wright and by Jim Gallagher.

NARAMORE

Mr. Naramore stated that the Young Democrats are an invaluable aid to our local candidates in the March and November elections. He stated that the St. Michael's Young Democrats were a great help to him last year as campaign

manager for Senator Robert C. Spencer, also of St. Michael's.

HOFF

Mr. Hoff, a candidate for the aldermanic election in Ward 6, said that he was glad to see an organization of this kind in the Burlington area.

WRIGHT

Mr. Wright, candidate for the aldermanic election in Ward 1, said that he would

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Cavanaugh Hopeful For National Record Release

by Robert E. Pellegrine

Pete Cavanaugh, the cool piano player from Worcester, Mass., familiar to everyone as one of the best modern and contemporary jazz musicians ever to tread the halls of St. Michael's College has finally gained the recognition due him. Pete has recorded several selections for the Kapp Record Company.

Cavanaugh started his music career at the age of six. He started with classical music which he took up to the age of twelve from Bobby Brady who had played for Mal Hallett, a big band leader during the '40's, who had in his band such notables as Frankie Carle and Gene Krupa. Pete took courses in modern theoretical jazz. This training gave him a chord background in modern improvisation, which according to Pete has proven extremely helpful throughout his career.

PLAYED PROFESSIONALLY

At sixteen, Pete started playing professionally. He joined the Worcester Musicians Union, and began working in the various clubs in the Worcester Area. He worked in



Peter Cavanaugh

such places as the Lincoln Seafood owned by the father of Vic Grenon, who graduated from St. Mike's last year. He also played at the Meadows in Framingham, Mass., previously owned by Vaughn Monroe, where he worked with a choral outfit.

BERKLEY'S SCHOOL OF MUSIC

To improve his techniques, Pete enrolled in a course at Berkley's School of Music, in the summer of 1958. Berkley's has had as students many of the top men in music including such musicians as Charley

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ROTC Band Playing At Saranac Winter Carnival

By Joe Kennedy

On Saturday, February 13, at 8:30 A.M. the St. Michael's ROTC Band will leave for Saranac Lake, New York, where they will perform in the annual Winter Carnival. This will mark the third appearance of the band at the Winter Carnival.

LT. LYONS

The 28-piece band will be under the command of Cadet 1st Lt. Frank Lyons who will be accompanied on the trip by Major Michael Jacobs of the Cadre.

PARADE

On Saturday morning, the band will march in a parade along with units from the Plattsburgh AFB and others. On Saturday afternoon, the

band, under the direction of Warrant Officer Raymond H. Brown, will participate in a concert for the Carnival-goers.

SELECTIONS

Among the selections that the band will play are "Invercargill," "Salutation," "Officer of the Day," "Military Escort," "The Star Spangled Banner", and, of course, the ever popular "When the Saints Go Marching In."

On Saturday night, the band members are scheduled to attend a dance arranged by the Carnival Committee.

The band will stay overnight at Saranac Lake and leave for home on Sunday morning.



Warrant Officer Raymond H. Brown is shown with the better part of the band he will lead at Saranac Lake Winter Carnival. The band has also been playing at home basketball games.

Past and Present

by Mike Gelinas

The meaning, morality, advisability, and ultimate effectiveness of birth control has been one of the most controversial questions of the past few months. Also current in the national arena has been the question of the use of public funds for the transportation of parochial school students, the appointment of an Ambassador to the Vatican, and religious freedom. All these questions have been precipitated by the possibility, and a distinct one, that the United States may have a Catholic President next year: Senator John Kennedy.

All these various questions revolve around one basic problem: The question of the separation of Church and State. To many people the deep-rooted historical tradition of the separation of Church and State in this country would be endangered by a Catholic President. Such people fear that a Catholic President's primary allegiance would be not to the Constitution and the nation but to the Catholic Church. Such attitudes have been largely spawned by an organization known as Protestants and Other Americans United for the Separation of Church and State. This association is predicated upon and inspired by the same principles and attitudes that were the basis of the Know-Nothing Movement a century ago.

Many Catholics, unfortunately, are not sure where they stand in this whole controversy, where the Church stands, and ultimately, if Church and State would be separable under a Catholic President. The confusion is partly attributable to the smoke screen of prejudice and half-truths that the contemporary Know-Nothings have created. Attention is now called to an article by Fr. John O'Brien, Professor of Theology at Notre Dame, in the current issue of LOOK magazine.

Fr. O'Brien says that from the very beginnings of the Church in America, the Church has been unalterably opposed to a union between Church and State. Catholics, as a minority group, have a greater stake in separation of Church and State, since, if any union was to occur, it would be between the Protestant majority, not the Catholic minority.

If a Catholic were elected President, there would be no problem of which allegiance would be primary, since "Catholics cannot conceive of any set of circumstances that would prevent a Catholic from fulfilling the Constitutional obligations reflected in the Presidential oath." As far as the question of birth control is concerned, the Church is certainly not opposed to any natural means, i.e. rhythm; besides, the whole question of birth control should be a personal one for individuals, not a political issue.

Sen. Kennedy, around whom the controversy is raging, stated his position, and that of the Church, when he said that "the separation of church and state is fundamental to our American concept and heritage and should remain so. . . ."

THE STUDENT'S ANNUAL RETREAT

Shall be held this year on the following days:

MARCH 18 - 19 - 20

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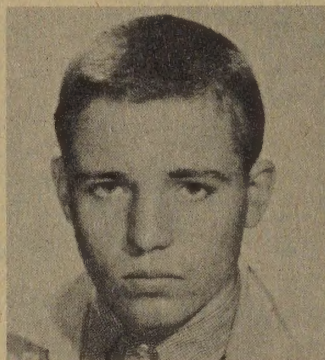
By Gene Reagan

Question: What new course would you like to see on the curriculum?



David P. Dowd, Class of '60 Springfield, Mass.

A course is needed in the History of Science, which would deal with the roots of scientific thought. If a man has no more idea than $E=mc^2$ about modern science and thought, he has a perverted outlook on his scientific age. The understanding of the roots of scientific thought is necessary to comprehend politics, economics, and philosophy of modern society. The President of the United States in 1984 will no doubt be a scientist.



F.X. Farrell, Jr., Class of '62 Wantagh, New York

At present, I can see no lacking of courses concerned with strict academics. The purpose of the present courses offered here at St. Michael's is primarily to prepare us for graduate work. Even if some of us are not planning for graduate school, the current curriculum is sufficient for an immediate entrance into certain chosen careers. However, there are two sides to each of us. I sincerely feel that the physical aspect of the students is being neglected. Ergo, I should like to propose a physical education program, on a limited scale and on a voluntary basis.



Paul A. Lauze, Class of '63 Lewistown, Maine

I believe that it would be advantageous to the students to have the present three year Humanities course expanded to four years. Under a four year humanities program, the student would get a more adequate coverage of the fine arts, music and architecture, and could read more deeply into the great works of literature than is possible in the present highly concentrated three-year program.

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WITH MALICE TOWARDS NONE

At half time of the St. Michael's-Assumption game last Saturday night there was a great injustice done to St. Michael's and the student body.

What began as an ordinary halftime interview resulted in a detrimental display of words. The tone of this interview was completely uncalled for.

In recent weeks much work has been done to better relations between St. Michael's and UVM. This effort was showing rewarding progress.

With the untimely public release of such an incoherent interview the efforts of many may be greatly damaged. This was no place for an individual to voice an opinion that may be interpreted as the universal feeling of St. Michael's College.

"I can never do enough to repay St. Michael's for what it has done for me." These words ordinarily would have deep meaning, but when followed by statements that are but half truths or shaded truths, it loses all of its strength.

True Michaelman Spirit is something that can not be represented by merely a racoon coat and one individual. It is an intangible thing that is always present even though the rafters are not being brought down by boisterous shouts.

If there is "True Michaelman Spirit" present, this symbol will not cause the exaggeration that was voiced.

It was quite evident at the Assumption game that the cheering section was up to par and that there were no members of the administration there telling the student body to keep the cheering to a minimum.

The school and the student body were evidently fully behind the ball club. It was proven at Saturday's game that the Michaelman spirit in the true sense of the word is not based on one individual or a material symbol.

There is also room for more discretion in taping interviews for public use, along with personal interjections that may be taken to represent thoughts of the college and its student body.

Michaelmen have always welcomed true enthusiasm for its basketball team and will always do so. Let's see everyone whose cheers "come right from the heart" out at the remaining contests.

Go, Knights, Go!

R.L.H.



Jump-a-round John Reddan broke his all-time season scoring record last Saturday. The Trenton trickster's old record of 18 points a season that has stood for two years was wiped out after some very evasive faking, by a pair of foul shots.

Dave Mahon has disappeared! There has been a great deal of speculation as to where he may have gone. Some say Montreal, some Greenwich Village and others the Smithsonian Institution of Bio-Vert. This, on top of the weekend he took Freshman year, will probably jeopardize his academic standing but he will have to learn that you can't be both a student and a playboy.

Mike Keenan, the sophomore soloist, is now appearing nightly at the Saxony Hotel in Rouses Point, N.Y. This boy has received much critical acclaim for the mellowness he puts into his numbers.

That erstwhile campus organization, the Knights of Columbus, is staging its first big dance on February 12. They are calling it their Valentine's Day Dance. It promises to be a gala affair as the 4th degree knights will stage a sword swallowing contest during intermission.

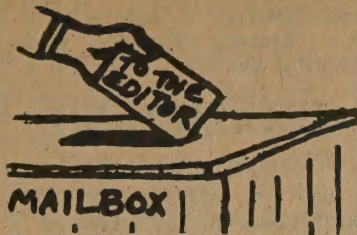
The Ski Team, whose hopes according to Dom Casavant, rested on the shoulders of one Roger Rivard, gave Rivard a big send off from the bus terminal today as he left from his sick bed on the first leg of his journey to join the Foreign Legion.

Bard O'Neill, whoever he might be, has endeared himself to the administration and the student body by his overwhelming display of wisdom between the halves of last week's ball game. It was encouraging to know that we have in our midst a sports fan that has attended sporting events from coast to coast. Perhaps he will leave for the Winter Olympics and make an extended tour of the bull (fight) circuit. Speaking of bull fighting, when is your next fight, Yogi?

Boy, oh Boy, Charlie Messenger sure has some nice pajamas.

First Semester Dean's List

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Andrews, Walter	91.6	Kelly, Michael G.	86.6
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Barr, Brian	85	LaCroix, Raymond	90
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Cooney, James K.	85	Mulholland, Bro. John	91.6
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Kozlowski, Joseph	86.6	Drew, David C.	89
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McGuirk, James F.	88.3	Hajjar, Daniel G.	86
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Milliot, George	85	Johnson, George C.	85
Murray, William	89	Longo, Bartholomew	86.6
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Scarlattelli, Fred	87	VanWagenen, James S.	89.4
Shea, Thomas	85	Warren, Robert P., Jr.	91.6
Sheridan, Thomas	85	Wursthorn, Peter A.	95
Stannard, Gerald	85	FRESHMEN	
Tessier, Warren	85	Alger, Edwin	85.5
JUNIORS		Barry, William J.	85.5
Bergeron, David J.	85	Bean, Philip G.	88.3
Brenes, Camilo	89	Boisvert, John L.	85.5
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Brown, Bro. Peter	94.4	Brennan, Michael	86.6
Bruneau, Roger P.	85	Burke, Charles	88.8
Burkle, Frederick M., Jr.	89.1	Fitzgerald, Gerald	86.1
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Clement, Peter W.	93.3	Hoehl, Robert	85.5
Comber, Peter	87	Ingham, Richard	85.5
Corriveau, Earl A.	86.6	Mahoney, John T.	85
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Dakin, Donald	85	Parrillo, Douglas	86.6
DesRochers, Paul	90	Pawlowski, James	86.7
Ducham, Ronald	87.3	Siconolfi, Armand	86.1
Dupree, Gerald	87.2	Trapp, Johannes	85
Fitzsimons, B. Michael	85	Van Yserloo, Ronald	87.2
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To the Editor of The

MICHAELMAN:

I am delighted, but not surprised to see in the February 6 issue of The MICHAELMAN that a Young Republican Club has been organized on this campus. It should be noted that both the President and Secretary of this new club are concentrators in Political Science. Of course, a similar club for young Democrats has existed for some time.

My point in writing this note is to point out (modestly) the following happy paradox: What other Department on campus could tolerate, let alone encourage, two clubs which sponsor a diversity of views on its field of study? Can you imagine the Philosophy department sponsoring a Thomist Club and at the same time a Zen-Bhuddist Society? Or in Education, a progressive and conservative education club?

Freshmen, take note when you choose your concentration. The Political Science Department is a roomy place. You are free to master the facts of your discipline, engage in controversy in and out of the classroom, and draw your own conclusions as to what to do about it all politically.

Robert C. Spencer, Chairman

Ed. Note: We look forward to seeing these two organizations stimulate much campus activity. Both within Political Science Program and in other fields.

Glee Club Works Hard For RCA Record Cutting

By George M. O'Connor

The committee for the success of the Louis Armstrong Concert at Memorial Auditorium was chosen by Jim Aquino, President of the Glee Club.

Keith Amerman has been appointed ticket chairman. He has arranged a system to distribute the tickets in a quick and efficient manner. Having the Auditioned off into groups, he has given blocks of tickets to be sold at UVM, Bailey's Music Room, and the SMC Book Store. Sales have been reported moving at a rapid pace.

PUBLICITY

Moss O'Connor is publicity chairman. Signs have been distributed in the immediate area and he has contacted the local radio stations. On Thursday, Feb.

18, G. Richard of Station WDOT will present an hour of Louis Armstrong music, and give away two free tickets. Also the campus station WSSE has been playing interludes of Louis's music.

REFRESHMENTS

Arrangements have been made by Dick Walsh, chairman of concessions, to set up five booths in the basement of the ball for the distribution of soda. Kevin Bergen has contacted several merchants who are also cooperating.

Members of the Glee Club will usher at the night of the concert. Mr. Donoghue, director of the Glee Club, hopes for full cooperation of the committee to help eliminate the financial burdens the club is to encounter in cutting a record in the RCA Company.

DES To Conduct Panel Discussion On Scholarships

The Alpha Nu Chapter of the Delta Epsilon Sigma National Catholic Honor Society is holding a panel discussion and reception for active Fellowship Award contenders among the members of the Class of 1960 on Monday, February 15 at 8:00 P.M. in Alumni Lounge.

Mr. Garrett, Secretary of DES and also the Assistant Dean and Registrar of the College, has sent letters of invitation to all of the active members of DES, and has also invited Junior

Dean's List students to attend.

PROGRAM

The program of the night will consist of the current seniors explaining their problems and difficulties in their undergoing screening interviews. In this panel discussion they will also relate their views on the proper way to present written plans for graduate study, and generally, in making application for graduate school and Fellowship awards.

It is hoped that by this program many of the mistakes and difficulties incurred by these seniors can be avoided the undergrads who are potential Fellowship Award contenders.

Modern Language Club To Make Trip To Montreal

The Modern Language Club held its first meeting of the new year last week. At this meeting plans were discussed and made for a trip to Montreal.

The date decided on was Saturday, February 13. Members will leave the campus at 12:30 P.M. Some of the places that they intend to visit are the Brother Andre Shrine and La Musee Historique Canadian. They also plan to take in a show or a hockey game and afterwards eat at a French restaurant. It promises to be an enjoyable trip.

The club is always open to those interested in Modern Languages.

Brazilians Take Montreal Trip

By Maurice R. Rivard

Forty-three representatives of balmy Brazil stepped into Montreal's thawing streets, Saturday morning, February 7. The bus carried them from St. Michael's college to the chilly metropolis of Canada for a two-day tour of the city.

After an early breakfast, this reporter was introduced to the group by the coordinator, Doctor Ruy Esteves de Azeredo, as his guest for the two-day tour of Montreal

DECY VIGNOLLI

As the bus splashed through wet snow, a talented and attractive Brazilian offered to serve as interpreter. In excellent English, Miss Decy Vignolli spoke of her multiple duties as a Journalist, model, along with her own television program dealing with women's fashions. This friendly, red-haired native of Rio de Janeiro also contributes to the social pages of several Brazilian publications, besides having her own column. Resorting frequently to a rich French, Miss Vignolli emphasized the close relationship between Portuguese and Spanish spoken in Brazil and Spain respectively. She also spoke of the importance of French in the educational development of the student.

Flashbulbs popped in the bus as the chatting in the native "Portuguese" was often interrupted by "say cheese" and "that's fine, fine". The word "fine" as a young Brazilian explained it was the first English word learned at St. Michael's and immediately became a catch-word for many

English expressions.

After an hour's delay at the border, the bus rolled rapidly down the straight roads and the Brazilians watched the level landscape for any indication that would tell them that they were in another country, different from the one they left.

Arrival at the plush Sheraton Mount Royal followed close upon the crossing of the Jacques Cartier bridge.

TOURS OF RESTAURANTS

Saturday afternoon, the group dispersed to the many restaurants along St. Catherine Street for dinner. Over a steak dinner, a friendly conversation took place in a small restaurant along Montreal's shopping center. Included among the group was the Diplomatic Professor Dr. Azeredo, his Affonso, with his fiancée, Wilma Corraza. Although they could not order their favorite meals of beans with vegetables and rice, the South Americans enjoyed the Canadian cuisine.

In the afternoon, Montreal's local stores were the objects of eager souvenir hunters, while others enjoyed points of interest that gave them an insight into Canadian life and culture.

ENTERTAINMENT

The night clubs and theatres provided the Brazilians with Canadian entertainment "par excellence" on their first night in Canada.

At 9:00 AM Sunday morning, the group began filtering down at intervals into the lobby in anticipation of the sightseeing tour sched-

uled for 10:00 AM.

Prior to boarding the bus, congratulations were extended to Wilma Corazza on the day of her birthday.

TOUR OF MONTREAL

The tour passed the Queen Elizabeth Hotel, Montreal's finest, and the Montreal Cathedral, built on the plan of St. Peter's in Rome. Stopping at Notre Dame Church on Montreal's oldest street, Notre Dame Street, the group attended the late morning mass. Progressing towards the edge of the island, the tour passed Canada's oldest church, Notre Dame des Vailcours, built in 1710.

With Dr. Azeredo providing the translation the attentive tourist listened as the guide described Montreal as one of the world's largest inland ports, 1000 miles from the ocean with a harbor 13 miles long. Among Montreal's 1,700,000 population, 65 percent speak French, a fact that the South Americans found very interesting. As one Brazilian put it: He liked a country with two major languages for it was "like home with English and Portuguese."

A trip through the interesting Wax Museum and a brief stop across the street where photographs were taken of the Oratory of St. Joseph. Dr. Azeredo and his son, Affonso, graciously submitted to the camera before boarding the bus on the return trip to the hotel.

Sunday dinner proved most interesting as this reporter listened to Moacyr Paiva speak of his future plan to study agriculture in the United States, prior

to returning to his small coffee plantation in Sao Paulo. A crisp bill of ten cruzeiros (five cents) was sincerely accepted as a souvenir from a proud youthful Brazilian.

Reluctantly, the party left Montreal at 4:00 PM in time to strike a northern blizzard. The bus crept along at 15 MPH, while the driver explained to inquiries that dropping temperatures left a thin film of ice on the road and blowing snow added to the hazardous conditions.

After 5½ hours on the road, the bus arrived on campus at 9:30 on Sunday night.

Sincere thanks to Doctor Azeredo and his group expressed the warm feelings of his guest.

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Dave Drew is shown being congratulated by Dom Casavant, Physics Instructor, for his achievement as the top Physics Student in the concentration. Drew received a Handbook of Chemistry and Physics for his achievement.

YOUNG DEMS

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appreciate the help of the St. Michael's Young Democrats in the next few weeks.

Jim Gallagher, president of the St. Michael's Young Democrats stated: "Now that we have the members, we can start working on a more organized group. We have plans of having socials with the Trinity YDC and the UVM YDC in the future. Also we have plans to invite Senator Kennedy to speak when he comes to Vermont this year."

KENNEDY FOR PRESIDENT

The meeting then proceeded

to form a "Kennedy for President Club". Mr. Lyons said that he had contacted Mr. Pierre Salinger of the Washington Kennedy Headquarters and asked him for pins, stickers, and literature so that by the next meeting the Young Democrats could "invade" Burlington with Kennedy propaganda and secure popular support for him.

Other plans of the Kennedy for President Club were stated, they are: to organize similar clubs in the other colleges throughout the state; to show movies of Senator Kennedy to collegiate, high school, and voting age groups; to con-

duct a door to door "Sticker and Campaign"; and to have a "Kennedy Party" with Trinity and UVM.

BRAZILIANS

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On Feb. 23rd, when 43 Brazilians end their studies at St. Michael's College, they will take with them a colorful atmosphere, but will leave behind them a better understanding of our Southern neighbors. St. Michael's is anticipating the next "good neighbors" in June.

PRAY FOR PEACE

CAVANAUGH TO RELEASE

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Mariano, who plays the saxophone, and Bobby Hackett who is well known for his achievements on the trumpet. During his 3 month stay Cavanaugh was taught mainly ear training.

TRIAL BASIS

Pete has recorded two or three records on his own but this is the first time that he has done any work for a recording company. It was through Harold Hills that Pete came in contact with the Kapp Record Company.


Pete cut the record during the past Christmas vacation, and it is as yet still on a trial basis. Pete said that the recording must go through a period of being reviewed, at which time it is decided whether or not the record is worthy of being distributed nationally. He said that they would let him know in about a month.

SELECTIONS

The recording consists of Cavanaugh on the piano, accompanied by drums, bass and two saxophones. The numbers include "Foggy Day", "Small Hotel," "You Go To My Head", and "The Lady Is A Tramp".

PHOTOG.

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Jerry Humiston, Class of '61 Chateaugay, New York

The course of study which I think is most needed in this college would be one in Physics. We have a very capable Physics department, well-equipped to teach those students whose major interests lies in the field of Physics. In this technologically advanced age, physicists are a necessity. The winning of this cold war, which faces the world today, lies greatly upon the shoulders of the physicist. After all, the United States wouldn't have been able to go as far as they have gone with the Atlas ICBM, if it weren't for the Physicists.

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Sacrifice Of The Mass

In the two previous articles of this column we have defined sacrifice as the giving of gifts to God, in order to obtain union with Him. We have seen that Jesus made the perfect gift when He gave His life, atoning for sin and restoring us to union with His Father. It remains for us to clarify how He made His gift available to us, making it possible for us to offer it as our gift.

As sacrifice is both an action and an object sacrificed. When the High Priest of the Jews sacrificed a lamb, there was a holy action of offering, slaughter and sprinkling of blood. But there was also the lamb. After the action the lamb remained, now as a holy object; now God's, since it had been united to Him by the action of sacrifice.

The action of Jesus' sacrifice took place and passed in historical sequence. He died rose and ascended into Heaven. And now He abides, His sacrificial action completed, but He Himself the sacrifice.

On the eve of His sacrificial action Christ ordained His apostles priests and gave them the power to take bread as He had, and the wine as He had, and change them sacramentally to the substance of His body and blood.

This morning when the priest did just that at the Mass the bread and wine became the body and blood of Jesus as He now is -- a complete sacrifice, a perfect gift offered to and received by His Father and now united to Him in Heaven.

Thus the sacrifice is the same. It is Jesus Who died, rose and ascended into Heaven. The action is different. Instead of being a historical sequence of events, it is a sacramental re-presentation of Jesus, the sacrificed One. The gift is the same, but we can now offer it. In the Mass Jesus, Who gave His life for us, becomes our gift. WE offer Him to God, as He offered Himself to God. The gift is wholly pleasing to God and acceptable as it always has been. Our action of giving that gift is just as pleasing and acceptable.

I make no attempt to explain the sacred liturgy of the Mass, which in its sequence of events begins with the earthly offering of bread and wine and ends with the heavenly presence of Jesus upon the altar.

I only say that giving gifts to God expresses the cry of the human heart seeking to be united with the Supreme Being. Erring though they were, the pagans sought to give expression to that cry through offerings of animals, food, and drink. The Jews were directed in their attempts of God Himself, Who foreshadowed through them the one gift at our disposal through the Mass and the priesthood. The gift is perfect and complete. It is acceptable, and as long as it is acceptable it can be offered anew. Each time it is offered, it is accepted with all its significance of sacrifice -- gift giving to adore God, to thank Him, to ask Him for His blessings and forgiveness.

It is hard to think of starting a day without giving this gift to God. We like presents, because they say so much. God likes the present we give Him through the Mass, because it says everything that Jesus said when He died upon the cross.

Question Of Senior Debt Again Raised In Council

Tuesday evening's meeting of the Student Council was opened with a brief address by Father Coombs. The Council Moderator called attention to the \$443 debt accrued by last years' Junior Class in sponsoring their Junior Weekend. Unless the debt is cleared, the activities of Senior Weekend could be cancelled he warned. Pat DeAngelis, senior class president, replied that the Council will be reimbursed in April.

Council president Dave Barry announced that fittings for the Robert Rollins' Blazers will take place in Austin Hall next Tuesday (Feb. 16). Barry pointed out that the Council will receive \$1 for every blazer that is sold.

Dick Milisci, Council treasurer, reported that the Glee Club has returned \$750 to the treasurer's office. This sum was the repayment of a Student Council loan to help sponsor Louie Armstrong and his band. The Glee Club will present Armstrong on Feb. 26 in Memorial Auditorium.

The St. Michael's-Providence basketball game will not be broadcast by WSSE this Saturday. The fact was announced

by Bill Mazur, president of the radio station. He cited the lack of sponsors as one of the reasons for the decision.

A motion made by Charles O'Brien, Senior representative, and passed, provided for limiting the attendance to the coming freshman basketball game to the first year students. The action was urged by both Coach "Doc" Jacobs and Fr. Coombs due to the limited seating capacity of the gym.

Clubs on campus who are having financial difficulty are urged to consider a proposal by Fred Burkle, President of the Pre-Medical Society. As passed, it provided for the transfer of part of a first semester budget for second semester use.

Future business of the Student Council will concern the revisal of the constitution by a committee headed by Charles McManus, junior representative. The Junior Weekend budget is yet to be submitted by Juniors Nick Cioffi and John Moore and an N.F.C.C.S. representative remains to be appointed.

Victorious Knight Trophy Points Favor Juniors

By John E. Raymond

The standings for the Victorious Knight Trophy have been announced. These standings, however, are only for the semester and they are not final. The Juniors lead.

The Victorious Knight Trophy was established by Father Gerard P. Duford in 1954. Its purpose is to dignify and honor extracurricular activities at St. Michael's.

The class which has accumulated the greatest number of points in both sports and academic activities at the end of the school year, will be awarded the trophy.

Basketball and football provide the only results to date. At present, the Juniors are leading the field with a total of 95 points; 50 for basketball and 45 for football. Second are the Seniors with 75 points; 50 for basketball and 25 for football. The Sophomores are third with 40 points; 35 for basketball and 5 for football. Trailing close behind are the Freshmen with a total of 25 points; 10 for basketball and 15 for football.

Pete Griffin, who is in charge of the presentation of the trophy, said that writing, skiing, debating, bowling, swimming, tennis, track, rifle and softball will also be considered pointwise towards the trophy.

Griffin also mentioned that interclass skiing will be held February 28, and that all entries for the writing contest should be turned in to Gene Reagan in Alumni Hall 112 before the start of the Easter Recess.

Music:

By RAYMOND MORIN
Telegram Music Critic

A fine-appearing group of 40 young men with individuality in their song is St. Michael's College Glee Club of Winooski, Vt. It gave a concert last night in Atwood Hall under the auspices of Sacred Heart Academy.

The glee club's director is John D. Donoghue, an unobtrusive, highly efficient leader. His directives are clear and exhaustive without drawing elaborate caricatures in the atmosphere.

The narrator was James J. Aquino of the senior class, son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Aquino Sr., of 70 Randall St., Worcester. In spite of what was obviously an irritating cold, he did a bang up job of his assignments, which included singing with two smaller groups, The Four Knights and The Knightlighters.

Another asset was the competent piano accompanying by James P. Garofano of the sophomore class.

There was little fun-of-themill in this program.

Varied Program

Some of the songs were old favorites that have sustained colleges singing groups for generations. But others were substantial works requiring wisdom and easily polished balances. It was in the latter that Donoghue's training was best disclosed.

They did a "Salve Regina" in the best chant tradition. The phrasing and finesse, and heavy tones evaporated evenly to their conclusions. Palestrina's "Adamus Te" had sounds of good texture in the fourparts, and abundant variety in dynamics.

Two works by Bach were less fortunate. These were "Grant Us to Do With Zeal" and "Now Let

St. Michael's College Glee Club Concert

Every Tongue Adore Thee." The difficulty seemed to be a forced attempt to achieve heavy volume. In the first, mefer was stilted and high voices strained. The second was more relaxed and persuasive.

Aquino exercised good salesmanship on behalf of the college in announcing the medley of favorites. But in all of the singing, from the "Halls of Ivy" to Moonlight in Vermont" to "O Beate Mi Edmunde," an earnest and infectious atmosphere was projected.

Folk Songs

A group of folk songs gave an excellent view of the group's acquired versatility. Bullard's perennial "Winter Song" had plenty of gumption. The Czech melody, "Walking at Night," focussed prolonged tones in slow tempo against fast interludes that were precise and clear.

Plenty of mellifluous matter was distilled in a medley from "My Fair Lady," although the high-ranged conclusion of "I Could Have Danced All Night" didn't quite reach center of pitch.

The Four Knights extracted some nice effects, with the assistance of miniature drums, in Cole Porter's "Night and Day." The guitar embellished "Black Is the Color of My True Love's Hair" probably would have fared better in the falsetto department if the gentlemen hadn't been handicapped with colds.

Minus one member, The Knightlighters engendered much vitality with "Do Lord, O Do Remember Me" and "The Cider Song." They humorously dignified their presentation by appropriating Mozart's title, "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik."

A large audience matched its size with enthusiasm.

St. Michael's Glee Club was reviewed last Saturday by Raymond Morin, veteran music critic of the Worcester, Mass., Telegram. The review tells how SMC stacks up in the ears of a professional reviewer. Besides, the club made money.



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Games for February 13, 1960

St. Michael's vs. Providence: It appears to us that Johnny Egan will see very limited action because of his previous leg injury. And if the Knights turn in a performance similar to that of last Saturday's win over Assumption, then this should be an interesting game. We are going to give the edge to Providence but we would rather be proven wrong. **GOOD LUCK FELLOWS!**

PROVIDENCE by 12

Notre Dame vs. Kentucky: The "fighting-Irish" will find it rough getting through the "blue-grass" of Kentucky this week. Rarely losing at home, the Wildcats should have little or no trouble with N.D. We can't even smell an upset in the making.

KENTUCKY by 8

California vs. U.C.L.A.: The Golden Bears will be tired after playing arch-rival Southern California the night before, but Darrel Imhoff and teammates should be able to get by the inexperienced U.C.L.A. team. A California win coupled with a Bradley loss would mean a firm grasp on the top.

CALIFORNIA by 6

Detroit vs. Xavier (0): A week ago this would have been a real good contest but now that Ducky Castelle and Dick Piontek, two of Xavier's top scorers have been told to leave because of scholastic reasons, the Titans should have no trouble at all defeating them.

DETROIT by 16

Iowa vs. Ohio State: Once upon a time this year Iowa was right up there with the best of them. A comeback seems very unlikely at this late stage of the game. Against mighty Ohio State Iowa will drop a little further into the dark depths of being a mere average team.

OHIO STATE by 14

North Carolina vs. Duke: With all of last years starters back North Carolina should have a slight edge over Duke. The Tar Heels are starting to find themselves again after a long slump and should close out the season with nothing but victories.

NORTH CAROLINA by 4

Trinity vs. Middlebury: The Hilltoppers will be trying to nail down a bid to the small college N.C.A.A. regionals and should play all out against Middlebury. Trinity's record to date is seven wins and two losses.

TRINITY by 18

Southern Methodist vs. Texas: Even with the tragic death of S.M.U.'s top scorer and rebounder, Bobby James, before the season began the Mustangs nevertheless have one of the strongest teams in the southwest. Texas in a previous game nipped S.M.U. by two points, but we believe that was an accident and won't happen again.

S.M.U. by 4

SUPER DOOPER SCOOPER OF THE WEEK:

Villanova vs. N.Y.U.: N.Y.U. can run, shoot, and play a strong defense, but they lack the required depth needed. If All-American hopeful Tom Sanders and crew can last, the entire game it might mean an upset over mighty Villanova.

N.Y.U. by 3

Record to date: 26 wins 9 losses

Juniors Still Kings of King Pin Bowling

Photographer Bob Swenk was right on the spot Monday evening to capture the bowling play of the year. In attempting to pose for Swenk and his trusty "black and whiter" Dave Richiski, the Juniors high bowler, casually broke his finger in a freak accident. Richiski's loss however didn't hurt the loop leading Juniors who ran up a 3-1 victory over the Seniors dropping the gradutors into third place.

The Frosh lost again. This time to the second place sophomores and their high point man John Clancy.

STANDINGS:

Juniors	31 - 9
Sophomores	24 - 16
Seniors	23 - 17
Freshmen	2 - 38

HIGH AVERAGES:

Larry Celestino	171
John Zurlo	169
John Clancy	168
Charles Boyer	168
Bill LeRoux	165
Dave Richiski	164
John Wyman	161
Bob O'Shea	160

HIGH TRIPLES:

Bill LeRoux	647
John Zurlo	609
John Clancy	581

HIGH SINGLES:

Bill LeRoux	267
John Wyman	242
John Clancy	225

Soccer at SMC Up To Student Body Says Doc

"Whether or not St. Michael's College has a Soccer Team in 1960 depends entirely upon the student body". These were the words of Athletic Director George "Doc" Jacobs in a recent interview concerning his announcement in the Student Council.

"A call will be made in the Spring for a show of interest. If we feel that enthusiasm is sufficient, St. Michael's will have a fall sport. It's up to the students, if they want soccer they can have it".

In recent years soccer has grown steadily as a major American college sport, sometimes replacing and sometimes supplementing football. Several of the local institutions (Middlebury and Norwich have soccer and have enjoyed its success for many years.

There are groups of professionals in the U.S. who are trying to push soccer on the college level. Now if St. Michael's, without football and with an adequate playing field, were to prove interested, help may be at hand for the organization of a soccer team.

Jacobs, who has had previous dealings with most every major sport, does not intend to coach the soccer team. New men may be hired if participation proves worth while.

The rumor that Dr. Citarella, a graduate of the University of Naples in Italy and a fine soccer player, will be coaching the team was discounted by Jacobs. "Coaching, if needed will be done on a professional basis", he said.

Knights Eye NCAA Bid After Dumping Assumption, UVM

The Purple Knights proved a lot of people wrong last Saturday evening when they gave Assumption, the number two small college basketball team in New England a severe 27 point shellacking. With the NCAA bid dangling in mid-air, St. Michael's came through with one "heck of a game".

These were the words of "Doc" Jacobs at half time as his starters had rolled up a 40-19 lead. It seemed as though the "building" year had turned out a fine team in spite of itself.

ZONE STOPS ASSUMPTION

Using a two-one-two zone with the forwards being played man to man, SMC stopped any threat Assumption tried to make. In the loss at Barre the Worcesterites ran a give and go attack which was extremely effective.

MASTERSON OFF

However, Saturday night the middle was clogged by Hank Knobloch and thus, outside shots were forced. Felix

Masterson scored one point in the first half and this hurt Assumption who just couldn't get started.

Using the same starting five that played well in the loss to LeMoyne, Jacobs has finally put Charley Hart in the number five position. Hart, although he scored only 7 points, was great off the boards along with Al Wier.

BROWNE AND BALDINI

In the last 10 minutes the Greyhounds made an attempt to at least close the gap but the Double B backcourt of Browne and Baldini kept the Knights moving right along. Browne played a superb game all around.

St. Michael's had to go into overtime at the Auditorium Wednesday night to again quiet the 1959-60 version of the UVM Cats.

Jim Fitzgerald came through in the "final five" with 4 big points to help the Knights gain a 63-60 triumph. It clinched our fifth straight state title.

Fitzgerald was in the game replacing Charley Hart who fouled out for the fourth consecutive game. Hart played well while in the game both offensively and off the boards. It was his departure that led to UVM's comeback and eventual lead.

The smaller Cats were in the game all the way except for the final minutes of the first half. In fact with 30 seconds remaining to play and the score at 52 all Pete Beck, guarded by John Reddan, missed a chippy and UVM lost

the game.

The University took an early lead and was not caught until 15 minutes of play had passed. They hustled a lot and were hot from the floor but when Al Baldini bombed his set at the 5 minute mark UVM was in trouble.

ISLES GREAT

The second half was a different story as St. Michael's eventually lost their lead. Charley Isles, supposedly ill, played surprisingly well for a sick boy, scoring 17 points and defending superbly.

TEAM TOTALS

Al Wier again led SMC scorers with 14, Knobloch, 13 Browne and Baldini, 10 and Hart, 8.



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